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BRINGING THE BLUES

Juno award-winning blues artist Jack de Keyzer plays a lot of big festivals, but some of his favourite shows are the small ones. That, he says, is exactly what has him headed to the London area for a show next month. Story on page 5. COURTESY LEE-ANN RICHER

Lawyer: Review of cops needed

Special Investigations Unit. Assault, dangerous driving charges laid since January against London officers

A local defence lawyer said assault charges laid against two London police constables should serve as a lesson for the force from top to bottom.

Phillip Millar, a former Crown attorney, said everyone makes mistakes, but the London Police Service needs to be more forthright in admitting them. The province's Special Investigations Unit announced this week there was enough evidence to charge constables Gareth Harris and Ryan Hendrick with assault causing bodily harm. The charges stem from a November arrest that left 27-year-old Charles Snodgrass with a facial fracture and severe bruises.

"These charges are serious, assault causing bodily harm," Millar said, "but these officers also deserve their day in court."

Millar represents 87-year-old Serge Zubko, who was bloodied and bruised last summer after being apprehended by London police.

Zubko will be in court June 23 to answer to charges of assaulting a police officer.

"I wouldn't say the London police force is heavy-handed," he said, "but I would say that every organization needs to take a healthy review of the use (of) force and make sure everyone is following the rules."

Police spokesman Const. Ken Steeves said he understands the perception some might have in the wake of the assault charges and, add to that, SIU charges of dangerous driving laid against an officer in January.

But, Steeves noted, such charges are not the norm and have not been proven in court.

"It just so happens that in recent events, the SIU has found grounds to lay charges. But when we put them into perspective, we've got a population of (about 370,000) and we've got 600 sworn members,and I don't know how many calls we do in a year," he said.

In fact, London police dispatchers fielded almost 400,000 phone calls alone in 2012.

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Five charges in 24 years

The SIU conducted 22 investigations concerning London police officers in 2012-13, but a source said only five charges have been laid against London police personnel in the past 24 years — that includes the most recent ones.

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New car-share service to park downtown

May launch. First site booked for driving co-op's arrival in city

Want to borrow a car? We know where you can get one.

London's newest non-profit organization is about to launch, and it's just signed a deal to set up shop downtown.

Community CarShare launches May 1, and there's still time to join in before it begins.

The co-op offers cars that can be booked for as little as half an hour, and for when members need them, saving money and cutting environmental costs, too.

"We've just inked our first parking spot in London," said member-services co-ordinator Matthew Piggott. "Our first spot is with the Mary Campbell Housing Co-op there on Talbot Street in the northern end of downtown."

One car will be based there, with two others to be available in other parts of London.

That's just the start, Piggott said. Kitchener, for example, has 24 cars.

He revealed the first site during a networking event at the London Convention Centre. It was run by the Ontario Co-operative Association, bringing together like-minded individuals.

Among them was Aaron Rozentals of the Mary Campbell co-op, who said: "We have a diverse membership of people of different economic backgrounds. Not everybody can afford a car, so this is an option for them.

"With our co-op being downtown, people see this as an opportunity to get rid of their car and use the service."

Working together is part of the philosophy, Piggott added, and that includes helping other co-ops. So this deal is perfect for them.

"I'm very excited," he said. "It's not even about me. It's about the members that have already signed up. They're anxiously waiting for their cars, and we can't wait to launch in London."

MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

Get behind the wheel

- Asked how many Londoners are on board, the organizers said "at least two dozen."
- Seven signed up at an event in east London and nine joined at an event downtown.
- The next sign-up day – and it's the last one before the official launch — is on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wortley Roadhouse (190 Wortley Rd.).
- Community CarShare already operates in Kitchener-Waterloo, Niagara, Guelph and Hamilton.
- Members can book a car in any city, and also get a 10 per cent discount on VIA Rail tickets. The cost varies based on a variety of options. Check communitycarshare.ca.

It's parked, but not for long. Matthew Piggott of Community CarShare is seen with a Toyota Corolla that's part of the fleet. MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

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London could fall behind competition without hotel room levy: Expert

Tourism. Added fee would help city attract more marquee shows

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London risks behind left behind other cities if it doesn't add a levy to hotel room fees in the city, an expert says.

But Tony Elenis, the head of the Ontario Restaurant, Hotel and Motel Association, added a warning.

He said it has to be right for the city. Deciding if that's the case is underway at city hall.

Next week, a city council committee will start considering ways to add a charge to hotel room rates. The idea is to use the money to bring in big events like the Canadian Country Music Association Awards, Coun. Joe Swan said this week.

Elenis is president and CEO of the organization representing businesses that specialize in welcoming and entertaining people across the province, so he knows a few things about how to bring in a crowd.

If you want to entice people, you're going to need a budget. But with cities like Toronto and Ottawa getting their hands on money from hotel room levies, there's competition in the race to attract big shows.

"The more money you have to promote an area, the more share of the pie," Elenis said. "It's a very competitive world when it comes to hotel visitors and hotel clients.

"The greater the budget, the more activities."

Gaining the advantage

"It's a very competitive world when it comes to hotel visitors and hotel clients."

Tony Elenis, the head of the Ontario Restaurant, Hotel and Motel Association

Hotel room levies in Ontario ended with the introduction of HST back in 2010, Elenis said, but cities quickly found ways to bring them back through voluntary schemes, putting the money that results into promotional activities.

Does that work?

Yes, Elenis added. The proof is that wherever the charge has been brought in, it's stayed in place.

"But it's a local decision," he said. "At the end of the day it's about what the local operators feel it would bring to the jurisdiction."

London's discussion will begin at the investment and economic prosperity committee meeting on Monday.

Not a tax

Don't call it a tax — call it a levy, warned Tony Elenis.

- It's common to refer to the added charge on rooms as a hotel tax, he said, but it's just not accurate.
- A tax is imposed, but a levy can be paid voluntarily. London's tourism chiefs are working to set up a voluntary scheme.

Young performers playing young performers

Zoe Lacey, front, and Lila Ciesielski portray Baby June and Baby Louise, respectively, in Musical Theatre Productions' rendition of Gypsy. The show opens Friday at The Palace Theatre and continues through April 5. Tickets are available at the theatre's box office (710 Dundas St.), online at palacetheatre.ca or by calling 519-432-1029. COURTESY ROSS DAVIDSON

Ting Comic and Graphic Arts Festival. Local event a tribute to Canadian artists

The work of some of Canada's most respected comic book creators is to be featured at the Ting Comic and Graphic Arts Festival.

The two-week event, which runs from April 22-May 3, is named after cartoonist Merle (Ting) Tingley. It celebrates the work of comic and graphic artists from London and across southwestern Ontario.

Event organizers have named some of the creators involved, including those whose work will be featured in the gallery show that's the focal point. It's at The Arts Project (203 Dundas St.) and will include the work of Jeff Lemire, Diana Tamblyn and Ting himself.

There will also be workshops, panel discussions and more, all designed to showcase the work of artists whose work doesn't get enough attention.

There's also a spotlight at the event on Koyama Press, a Canadian company that's published work by three of the artists taking part: Aaron Costain, Jesse Jacobs and Mark Laliberte.

For more info, visit artsproject.ca. MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

Jeff Lemire COURTESY LUIGI NOVI

Headliners

Names on the program include Aaron Costain, Marc Bell, Scott Chantler, Willow Dawson, Jessica Desparois, Antony Hare, Jesse Jacobs and Jeff Lemire.

- Lemire is probably the biggest name contributing art to the exhibition. On top of the acclaimed indie book Essex County, he's written for big superhero comics, including Justice League of America.

Correction. London actor to appear in Tapped Out

London-born actor Cody Hackman will be featured in Tapped Out, a MMA film scheduled for a big-screen premiere next month.

The film, which was shot in London, has been billed as the new Karate Kid, a movie that meant a lot to Hackman as a high school student.

Hackman was incorrectly identified in a photo published on Page 4 of Wednesday's paper. METRO

Cody Hackman METRO FILE

Expanding campuses. Effort gets student support

A Western University student leader is among those applauding the Ontario government's plan to expand and build new university campuses.

The government first released the plan late last year and included more details in an official announcement on Thursday.

Successful proposals, the government said, will need to demonstrate a geographic or demographic need for increased enrolment and student access. Proposals must also prove there's room for additional growth and economic development.

Groups like the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance have "long advocated for the need for greater regulations for the creation of new university campuses in Ontario," said Amir Eftekarpour the alliance's president and vice-president of external affairs for Western's student council.

The alliance is calling on Premier Kathleen Wynne to favour proposals that commit to offering quality academics and a "high standard of student support service delivery, course choice, and high quality teaching and instruction," Eftekarpour said.

OUSA represents more than 140,000 university students at eight schools in the province. METRO

Quoted

"As we increase the number of students attending university in Ontario, institutions and the government must do more to ensure that academic quality and access to support services is not sacrificed as infrastructure costs increase."

Amir Eftekarpour, OUSA president and a vice-president on Western's student council

OPP. Traffic stop leads to drug trafficking charge

A London man is facing drug trafficking charges after a Thursday traffic stop on Exeter Road.

OPP officers stopped Nicolas Charlebois about 1:40 a.m. on allegations his licence was suspended.

During the traffic stop, police say they found marijuana. Charlebois was arrested at the scene and has been charged with possession of under three kilograms of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking.

He's also charged with driving with a suspended licence under the Highway Traffic Act.

A court date has not been set for Charlebois to answer to the charges.

The street value of marijuana seized is estimated at $3,300, police said. METRO

Wanted. London police, OPP search for man

Police are looking for the public's help in finding a man wanted on London police and OPP warrants that include weapons violations.

Vaughn French, 31, of Chippewa of the Thames First Nations, is described as about five-foot-nine and 150 pounds with short brown hair and brown eyes. He has tattoos covering his left arm.

Police say anyone who comes into contact with him should call 911 because his past actions "have posed a danger to the community." METRO

Vaughn French CONTRIBUTED

Canadian blues artist Jack de Keyzer is bringing his big-name act to a tiny spot in the London area next month. CONTRIBUTED

De Keyzer brings blues to Woodstock

Juno winner. Bob Dylan-approved guitarist to play intimate venue to promote new album

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How Jack de Keyzer manages to still have the blues after winning two Juno awards, seven Maple Blues awards and high praise from Bob Dylan is hard to imagine.

Lucky for audiences, not only does guitarist de Keyzer have the blues, he shares them with audiences across the country.

While de Keyzer and his band play a lot of festivals and larger venues, the man loves playing smaller, more intimate settings, where, he says, the blues should be played.

He'll be doing just that April 11 at the Woodstock Legion, as he promotes his latest album, Electric Love, a blues-rock album in the spirit of Clapton, Hendrix and Jimmy Page.

"I love playing all the time and my modus operandi is to play all the time," he said. "I like to keep working. Last year, we did about 170 shows."

The opportunity for the band and the audience to be so close to each other is special, he added.

"I think that's probably the best venue for blues, anyway, and for a lot of kinds of music. I mean, blues isn't really arena music," he said. "I remember seeing B.B. King in a small theatre in Hamilton when I was a kid. That left a lasting impression on me."

For anyone needing a reference before heading out to see him play, try this one from Bob Dylan that de Keyzer swears is true: "If Jack de Keyzer was from Chicago, New York or L.A., he'd be famous."

He may not have the B.B. King name, but de Keyzer — who's from the Oshawa area — has the game.

Check out jackdekeyzer.com for ticket information.

Naming names

Jack de Keyzer has played with such names as Etta James, Ronnie Hawkins, Bo Diddley and Blue Rodeo.

Last chance to vote for youth council

Time's running out if you want to have a say in the London Youth Advisory Council election.

Online voting at lyac.ca will close at midnight Saturday, with the results due to be announced Monday.

The YAC is designed to represent young people's views at city hall. Members are being chosen from the 14 council wards for the first time this year. In the past, the council has been made up of those who received the most votes citywide.

Jaime Martinez is standing in Ward 7 and is the only member of the current council who's seeking re-election.

"The main point of the youth advisory council is for youth to have a voice within the city of London, at city hall," said Martinez, who's 18 and a student at Sir Frederick Banting Secondary School. "There's also involvement in educating youth about political engagement."

Last year's achievements included organizing the talent contest London Covers, which is still accepting votes at londoncovers.ca.

MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

Gas plant scandal. Police allege breach of trust by former McGuinty staffer

Premier Kathleen Wynne distanced herself Thursday from her predecessor Dalton McGuinty, following police allegations that his chief of staff may have committed breach of trust in the ongoing gas plants scandal.

Police allege in an unsealed search warrant that they believe that David Livingston gave an outside tech expert access to 24 computers in the premier's office.

It's alleged that Livingston sought permission to "wipe clean the hard drives" during the transition period between the McGuinty government and that of Wynne, who was elected Liberal leader Jan. 26, 2013.

The search warrant — which contains allegations not proven in court — was part of a provincial police probe of the unlawful deletion of government emails concerning two gas plants that were cancelled by the Liberals ahead of the 2011 election.

Wynne says that if the latest allegations are true, they are "very disturbing."

"This is not the way a government should operate, this is not the way a premier's office should conduct itself and it is not the way my office operates," she said. "I want to be clear: This individual does not work in my office, nor in my government, nor has he ever worked in my government."

David Livingston
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Wynne would not take any questions after her brief statement.

The search warrant was obtained by the Ontario Provincial Police to seize hard drives from government computers at an unnamed data storage facility in Mississauga in February.

The investigation was launched last June after the Progressive Conservatives complained that gas plant emails were intentionally deleted by McGuinty's senior staff.

Privacy Commissioner Ann Cavoukian found that top Liberals in McGuinty's office broke the law when they deleted emails on the cancelled gas plants. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Workers' rights. Public service workers vote for job action, disruptions

A union representing more than 11,000 employees in the Ontario public service says it's now in the position to stage job actions and workplace disruptions.

The Association of Management, Administrative and Professional Crown Employees of Ontario says its members voted 94 per cent in favour of the actions.

The union says government negotiators are demanding major reductions to health benefits, retiree benefits, sick pay, disability benefits and a four-year wage freeze.

President Gary Gannage says he feels Kathleen Wynne's government has "declared war" on the union's members and their families.

Meanwhile, the government said it was "optimistic" it could reach a collective agreement that's "fair and equitable" to both its employees and the public, while also being in line with the government's fiscal plan.

The strike vote comes a few weeks after the Liberal government announced plans to freeze the salaries of MPPs until 2019.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"The government needs to know that public-sector employees can't be bullied."

Gary Gannage, president of the Association of Management, Administrative and Professional Crown Employees of Ontario

Juan Sanchez, the leading light in the Water Rights Festival and related book. MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

Strong message to flow at film festival

Indigenous cultures. Water connects us all, says organizer

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When Juan Sanchez says it's all about water, he really means it.

The Western University PhD candidate is the main organizer of the Water Rights Festival, a series of events and films about water use and how water connects us all.

"In the traditional knowledge of indigenous nations, from Asia, from the Pacific Islands, from South America and North America, you're going to find similar beliefs," Sanchez explained. "In the West, we say 'ecological' or 'environmental' but in indigenous teachings it is all holistic. Everything is related."

So talking about water means talking about farming, resources, the environment, social issues and more, he said.

And many of those issues are explored in the book Indigenous Message On Water, which was launched on March 17. Sanchez collated its essays, poems and other writings as part of his doctoral work in Hispanic studies and his work with the group Indigenous World Forum on Water and Peace.

That led naturally into the Water Rights Festival events, with many contributors to the book also involved in the festival.

"Water is life," he said. "We need to acknowledge water. Words are not futile. They stay, and they can help water to continue its journey."

Water Rights Festival

- The events take place on April 4-6 at and around Museum London.
- Highlights include a talk by Anishinabe elder Josephine Mandamin, who will share the aboriginal perspective on water, telling stories about her experience as a "Great Lakes Water Walker" and leading walks in the area.
- For full information about the festival, go to waterrightsfilmfestival.wordpress.com.

City health official to leave her post

One of the London area's top public health officials is leaving her post.

Dr. Bryna Warshawsky, associate medical officer of health at the Middlesex-London Health Unit, leaves the agency Friday to work as a public health physician with Public Health Ontario.

Warshawsky joined the health unit in 1994 and, along with her duties as associate medical officer of health, is director of oral health, communicable disease and sexual health services.

The agency plans to hire a replacement this summer after a recruitment campaign.

That campaign "will begin immediately," said Dr. Chris Mackie, the health unit's medical officer of health and CEO.

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A man tends to his polio-affected son in New Delhi Thursday. The WHO has formally declared India polio-free, with no new case of the disease detected in the country in the past three years. MANISH SWARUP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHO declares 'victory' over polio in India

'A day that we have dreamt about.' Once considered all but an impossibility, the country is now officially free of the 'dreaded disease'

The scourge of polio ends in India with a four-year-old girl, Rukhsar Khatoon, who became ill as a baby after her parents forgot to get her vaccinated.

Her barely perceptible limp the only lingering sign of the disease, Rukhsar was the last person to contract polio in the nation of 1.2 billion people.

The World Health Organization formally declared India polio-free on Thursday, after three years with no new cases. It said the milestone means the entire Southeast Asian region, home to a quarter of the world's population, is considered free of the disease.

Being declared polio-free once was considered all but impossible in a nation hobbled by corruption, poor sanitation and profound poverty. Although the disease could return, eradicating it is a landmark public health achievement.

This is "a day that we have dreamt about," said Poonam Khetrpal Singh, a WHO official at a ceremony in New Delhi to declare the entire Southeast Asian region free of the disease. Singh described it as "a day that all countries fought hard for, and a day when all stakeholders come together to celebrate the victory of mankind over a dreaded disease."

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'Saint Barack' has kind of a nice ring to it, don't you think?

Pope Francis and U.S. President Barack Obama share a laugh as they meet at the Vatican on Thursday. Obama called himself a "great admirer" of Pope Francis, considering the pontiff a kindred spirit on issues of economic inequality. Their historic first meeting comes as Obama's administration and the church remain deeply split on issues of abortion and contraception. GABRIEL BOUYS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

30% jump. U.S. estimates 1 in 68 kids have autism

The U.S. government increased its autism estimate on Thursday to 1 in 68 U.S. children.

That's a 30 per cent jump from the last federal estimate of 1 in 88 children with autism or a related disorder. The latest calculation means autism is more than twice as common as officials said it was just seven years go.

But health officials say the new number may not mean autism is occurring more often. Much of the increase is believed to be from a cultural and medical shift, with doctors diagnosing autism more frequently, especially in children with milder problems.

There are no blood or biologic tests for autism, so diagnosis is not an exact science. It's identified by making judgments about a child's behaviour.

This latest estimate by the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention means autism affects roughly 1.2 million U.S. children and teens.

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Health. Morning-after pill to carry weight warning

Emergency contraceptive pills known as the morning-after pill will soon carry new warnings about reduced effectiveness in women weighing more than 165 pounds.

Health Canada has asked companies to add warnings to packaging advising that the pills are less effective in women weighing 165 to 176 pounds and are not effective in women weighing more than that.

Women who weigh 165 pounds or more are advised to ask a health professional for advice on alternative methods of emergency contraception.

The morning-after pills available without prescription in Canada are Next Choice, Norlevo, Option 2 and Plan B.

The drugs are taken by women up to 72 hours after unprotected sex or a contraceptive accident, such as a condom breaking, to prevent pregnancy.

The pills contain a higher dose of levonorgestrel compared to regular birth control pills with this hormone and work by preventing ovulation or fertilization of an egg. They have no effect if a woman is already pregnant.

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Support lowest in North Africa for women's equality: Poll

Afrobarometer poll.
Disparities across continent highlighted

Attitudes toward women's equality are dimmer in North Africa than in the rest of the continent, according to a new poll of about 50,000 people across 34 African countries.

The Afrobarometer poll, conducted in 2011-13 and released Thursday, found women are at a disadvantage compared to men across Africa, but support for women's equality is growing.

Those polled in the predominantly Arab Muslim north gave the lowest level of support for equality and described the highest frequency of discrimination.

North Africa in general reports greater wealth and higher levels of economic development than the rest of the continent.

Yet, while 68 per cent of respondents across Africa felt women could be leaders, that figure was 50 per cent in North Africa, where people in Algeria, Egypt, Morocco, Sudan and Tunisia were interviewed.

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In this file photo, women protest in support of Amina Filali, who committed suicide in March 2012 in front the Moroccan parliament in Rabat. A poll of 50,000 people across 34 African countries finds attitudes toward women's equality are dimmest in the predominantly Muslim north. ABDELJALIL BOUNHAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miley Cyrus performs in Anaheim, Calif., in February 2014. A college in upstate New York is offering a summer course on the singer. CHRISTOPHER POLK/GETTY IMAGES

It's not twerking 101, prof says

A college in upstate New York is offering a summer course on Miley Cyrus and won't even make students do any class twerk.

The Saratogian newspaper reports the course will be offered by Skidmore College, a private liberal arts college in Saratoga Springs.

Visiting Assistant Prof. Carolyn Chernoff calls the course The Sociology of Miley Cyrus: Race, Class, Gender and Media.

Chernoff says she'll focus on the 21-year-old performer and all her incarnations as a way to study such topics as gender, race, class, fame and power.

She says she got the idea after teaching a course on youth culture that featured video of Cyrus twerking at the 2013 MTV Video Music Awards.

But Chernoff says students will have to learn how to twerk on their own time.

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SXSW crash

Fourth person dies from incident

Police say a fourth person has died after being struck by a drunken-driving suspect earlier this month during the South by Southwest festival.

Police tweeted Thursday that DeAndre Tatum died of injuries suffered March 13. Police spokeswoman Veneza Bremner confirmed the accuracy of the tweet. But she said the department would have no further updates.

Tatum was in a crowd outside an Austin club when the driver smashed his car through a street barricade and accelerated into the festivalgoers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PM in Germany

Harper talks bootin' Putin from G8

Chances are slim that Russian President Vladimir Putin will ever be allowed back in the G8, Stephen Harper said Thursday following a meeting with German Chancellor Angela Merkel about the crisis in eastern Europe.

"I don't see any way of a return for Mr. Putin to the table unless Russia fundamentally changes its course," Harper, standing next to his German counterpart, told a news conference. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Washington mudslide

Rescue workers feeling strain after days of searching

Weary rescuers pressed through rain and their own exhaustion Thursday, searching for more bodies and perhaps a miracle atop the pile of filth and debris that laid waste to a Washington town and killed at least 25 people.

The main goal now is to find more bodies and winnow the list of the 90 people who are missing in the mudslide that buried the community of Oso on Saturday.

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CATCHING DREAMS

Day 1: the Problem
Day 2: the Plan
Day 3: the Promise

Upheaval is coming for First Nations schools. The federal government is planning to invest nearly $2 billion into the neglected system and give communities more control over their own education. Metro travelled to two on-reserve schools to document their condition, the details of the plan and why many people say the proposed changes may be their kids' last chance.

Feds set course — but not date

The road to the First Nations Control of First Nations Education Act has been a hard one.

After four years of dialogue, national outcry from indigenous people and a failed first draft, the federal government says it is finally on track to improving Canada's on-reserve education.

Shawn Atleo, national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, condemned the original First Nations Education Act in November 2013.

In an open letter to Bernard Valcourt, minister of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada, Atleo explained the document was "not acceptable" for First Nations in Canada.

Atleo said indigenous people need control over education, statutory funding, language and culture classes, no unilateral federal oversight and ongoing dialogue.

While critics of the draft say the federal government wasn't hearing what First Nations people were saying, Valcourt insists he heard them loud and clear.

"After we got the draft bill out, that's when the chiefs and the assembly considered the draft and outlined what they believed were the conditions necessary to ensure the success of an education system," he said.

But while Valcourt said the changes are historic, it may be a while before Canadians see them.

"That work is taking place as we speak and we have no timeline in terms of when this will be ready, but it is important that we continue the dialogue with First Nations."

Atleo said the commitments made by the federal government are a step in the right direction. "They put resources on the table," Atleo said in a recent interview.

Both Atleo and Valcourt said the road ahead would be challenging but worth it.

"This is for the benefit of the whole country," said Valcourt. "The First Nation leaders and chiefs and councillors I've talked to on reserve, they all want to be a part of a successful Canada, of a Canada where there is an opportunity for everyone provided that they have the tools — and this is a fundamental tool that they badly need."

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Success stories

There are a few notable exceptions to the lacklustre First Nations education system in Canada.

- **British Columbia.** Indigenous communities have worked with the government on a unique system since the '90s. Their education authorities are providing a foundation for the federal proposals. Students can move seamlessly between First Nations and public schools.
- **Nova Scotia.** Mi'kmaw Kina'matnewey earned the right to control its education in 1999 and incorporates culturally sensitive curricula and indigenous language immersion. In the 2012-13 school year, it reported an 87.7 per cent high school graduation rate.

Making moving

Grade 4 teacher Myra Laponsee with her students at Sturgeon Lake Central School. While some teachers at on-reserve put forward by the federal government, others say it may be a step in the right direction to restoring First Nations culture.

Reclaiming what was lost. Teachers united in call for government to repair damage to native culture — but split on their current attempt

MORGAN MODJESKI
Metro in Saskatoon

Want to know the impact of the funding deficit on aboriginal culture? Just ask a teacher.

Educators at two First Nations schools in central Saskatchewan say the federal government needs to do much more to teach on-reserve students about their history and culture.

They argue a lack of funding is denying students a chance to learn about First Nations traditions and languages, which were repressed and almost lost through Canada's residential schools system.

"They lost a part of themselves," says Grade 1 teacher Karen Rondeau, speaking in her small classroom at the Sturgeon Lake Central School, which serves the Sturgeon Lake First Nation.

"To make themselves whole again, they need their culture; they need their language; they need their traditions to be proud people and move on," Rondeau says. "(The Federal Government) took it away, so why not give it back?"

Through the First Nations Control of First Nations Education Act, Prime Minister Stephen Harper plans to release $1.252 billion in additional

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schools are skeptical about the First Nations Control of First Nations Education Act
MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO IN SASKATOON

core funding for First Nations education over three years, starting in 2016. This, Harper says, would allow communities to "incorporate language and culture programming."

But with little information on how the money will be distributed, some, like Charlene Constant, who teaches Grade 1 at Bernard Constant Community School on the James Smith Cree Nation, are skeptical.

"It sounds like a big number," she says. "But once you break that down to all the bands in Canada and it goes through whoever it needs to go through … it's not going to be enough."

Myra Laponsee, who teaches Grade 4 at Sturgeon Lake Central School, feels the bill is a step forward in restoring First Nations traditions.

"I know it's really difficult to get (our culture) back, but it's possible; it's absolutely possible," she says.

"Right now, what they're trying to do, as First Nations people, it's only going to benefit us. It's not the government writing it for us this time, the way they did back then. It's us writing our own education act."

On the web

1 Audio slideshow. Keeping a language alive
Go online for a snapshot of a Cree language course and find out how some teachers are trying to reintroduce their students to a culture almost lost.

2 Residential schools. Some wounds don't heal
Head to metronews.ca to hear the story of Howard Walker, an elder who survived the residential schools system, and why he will never trust the Canadian government.

Giving kids a sporting chance

For some students in Canada, access to sport and athletics is as simple as putting their name on a sign-up sheet.

For some students on First Nations reserves, the thought is a pipe dream.

For the last five years, Blair Sands has taught physical education at Bernard Constant Community School on the James Smith First Nation in central Saskatchewan. He says his students are missing out on opportunities to nurture their athletic abilities and their future.

"There's no doubt in my mind that sports have a positive impact on young people," said Sands, as students zip by on small scooters in the gym.

Working with community members, parents and administrators, Sands started a non-profit booster club to raise funds for the school's athletics program, as his budget for the 2013-14 school year was set at roughly $500.

Blair Sands, the phys-ed teacher at Bernard Constant Community School, has started fundraising through a non-profit booster club to ensure his students have access to sports. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO IN SASKATOON

"You can lower crime rates and you can lower drop-out rates if you have the right programming and the right people," he says.

Sands says they've raised roughly $20,000 in equipment and cash through provincial grants and contributions.

"If (youth) are in a sports program, they're not getting into trouble because they're playing volleyball, they're playing hockey or they're on the gym mat," he says. "I'm not a gambling man — but the odds are against you if you don't have positive things to influence your life, coaching and sports included."

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Erralyn Thomas
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Beating the odds

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Athletics may well have saved Erralyn Thomas's life.

Thomas, the B.C. youth representative for the Assembly of First Nations, hails from the Snuneymuxw First Nation, located on the southeast part of Vancouver Island.

The 27-year-old says her school was the size of a trailer and sat between a railway and a highway.

"We had to turn people away," says Thomas. "It's not really safe." The graduation rate, she added, was around 40 per cent at the time she finished high school.

Her parents were alcoholics and left when she was 11 or 12, leaving her and her brother with their grandparents, who were residential school survivors.

"That affected their parenting," she says.

But Thomas found solace in sport. Her high school coaches took a personal interest when she was in trouble.

"I was out on the streets from 13 to 16, and so mentors and my coaches … helped me get here," she says.

Thomas earned a lacrosse scholarship to Niagara University and played in the 2009 women's lacrosse World Cup. Today, she is a law student at the University of British Columbia.

Mission to Mars. Rover prototype being tested at 'Mars Yard' ground in U.K.

It looks like a giant sandbox — except the sand has a reddish tint and the "toys" on display are very expensive prototypes designed to withstand the rigours of landing on Mars.

The European Mars rover unveiled Thursday at a Mars Yard testing ground in Britain is designed to drill beneath the surface of the Red Planet searching for signs of life. It's been dubbed "Bryan" by its creators — earlier versions were named Bridget (clad in gold material that makes it look like a garish dune buggy) and Bruno.

The plan is to develop an autonomous robotic vehicle that can be launched in 2018 as part of the European Space Agency's ExoMars program, an ambitious plan that begins in 2016 with the launch of a Mars orbiter and demonstrator landing module.

The goal is to bring samples of Mars back to Earth by the 2020s.

The rovers being developed at the Airbus Defence and Space facility will be able to drill for samples and "feed" them into an onboard laboratory. The information gleaned can then be sent back to Earth.

The data transmissions could even contain proof that living organisms on Mars had been found, said Abbie Hutty, an engineer charged with helping to make the rover tough enough. The rover's drill is designed to penetrate two metres beneath the surface, probing an area shielded from radiation and containing water deposits.

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Engineer Ben Nye walks past a robotic vehicle on the Mars Yard Test Area, a testing ground for the robotic vehicles of the European Space Agency's Exo-Mars program scheduled for 2018, in Stevenage, England, Thursday. LEFTERIS PITARAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Transgender victims

U.S. cops to get training to work with community

The U.S. Justice Department launched a program Thursday to train local police departments to better respond to transgender individuals, a population authorities say is disproportionately harmed by violence.

The new initiative is aimed at helping police identify hate crimes and build trust with a community that law enforcement officials say is too often reluctant to report crimes.

The initiative comes as police departments face scrutiny over their responsiveness to crimes against transgender people.

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WikiLeaks

Manning asks U.S. general for clemency

Convicted leaker Chelsea Manning is asking Military District of Washington commander Maj. Gen. Jeffrey Buchanan to reverse her conviction and 35-year prison sentence for sending reams of classified information to WikiLeaks.

There is no prescribed deadline for his decision.

Defence attorney David Coombs says the clemency filing includes more than 6,000 letters from supporters of the private previously known as Bradley Manning, and an Amnesty International petition with nearly 39,000 signatures.

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Flight Lt. Jayson Nichols looks at a map as he flies aboard a Royal Australian Air Force AP-3C Orion aircraft during a search operation for the missing Malaysian Airlines Flight MH370 over the southern Indian Ocean, Thursday. Planes and ships searching for debris failed to find any on Thursday before bad weather cut their hunt short. MICHAEL MARTINA-POOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spotters play key role in search for missing plane

Hunt for Flight 370. Eyes can spot things man-made equipment cannot — but they also can play tricks

They stare out at a punishingly unbroken expanse of grey water, their eyes darting up and down, left and right, looking for something, anything, that could explain the fate of the missing Malaysia Airlines plane.

The hunt for Flight 370, which vanished on March 8 during a trip from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing, is complicated in just about every way imaginable, from the vastness of the search area to its distance from land to the brutal weather that plagues it. But for all the fancy technology on board the planes and vessels scouring the swirling waters, the best tool searchers have are their own eyes.

But those eyes are also subject to the peculiarities of the human brain. They can blink at the wrong moment. They can, and often do, grow weary.

"It is incredibly fatiguing work," says Flight Lt. Stephen Graham, tactical co-ordinator for the crew on board a Royal New Zealand Air Force P-3 Orion.

Search and rescue makes up a small part of what Graham's squadron does, and visual spotting is an even smaller subset of that. But everyone on board has had to learn how to do it — and it's not as simple as most people think. Graham learned as part of a yearlong training stint in Canada, and has had ongoing training since.

Crew members have to know what they're doing, because the electronic equipment on board sometimes doesn't. No one on board is a designated spotter; everyone rotates positions, which is the best weapon against fatigue. Thirty minutes in the seat is ideal, but they can go up to an hour. Longer than that, Graham says, and effectiveness starts to wane.

The weather further complicates their jobs. When it's calm and the seas are glassy, anything unusual is easy to spot. When the wind is up and the waves are high, the added motion and colour from the whitecaps are a distraction. The speed of the aircraft, too, means there is little time to verify what an object is before it has slipped from view.

Such factors have made the hunt for Flight 370 a logistical nightmare. On several occasions, planes and ships trying to get a closer look at objects that another plane has spotted earlier have failed to find them.

The search for Flight 370 remains a huge, complex mission, but for Graham, it's not an impossible one. They have hunted for tiny targets across massive areas before. And sometimes in the haystack, the needle emerges.

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Search continues

Many clues but no luck hunting them down

The clues keep piling up: more mysterious objects spotted in the southern Indian Ocean, perhaps part of the missing Malaysian airliner, perhaps not.

Strong winds and fast currents make it difficult to pinpoint where they are right now, and stormy weather Thursday again halted the hunt by air and sea for evidence of debris fields. The search for the plane that disappeared March 8 has yet to produce a single piece of debris — not to mention the black boxes, which could solve the mystery of why the jet flew so far off-course.

Japan said it provided Malaysia with information from satellite images taken Wednesday showing about 10 objects that might be debris from the plane in the same general area as the 122 objects spotted by a French satellite on Sunday.

Muddying the picture perhaps, a Thai satellite revealed about 300 objects about 200 kilometres to the southwest of the items seen by the Japanese and French satellites. The photos were taken Monday, one day after the French and two days before the Japanese.

Heavy rain, wind and low clouds caused the Australian Maritime Safety Authority to pull back all 11 planes scheduled to take part in the search Thursday. Five ships continued the hunt. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Korea. No signs that students ordered to get Kim Jong-un haircuts

North Korean leader Kim Jong-un's distinctive hairstyle is the 'do of the day on the Internet, thanks to a viral report that every male university student in the capital is now under orders to get a buzz just like it. But it appears the barbers of Pyongyang aren't exactly sharpening their scissors.

Recent visitors to the country say they've seen no evidence of any mass haircutting. North Korea watchers smell another imaginative but uncorroborated rumour.

Wide interest in the reports reflect the fascination the outside world has had with the unique hairstyles of both Kim Jong-un and his father, the late Kim Jong-il, who had a one-of-a-kind bouffant.

North Korean leader Kim Jong-un
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Violation of privacy

French magazine fined over photos showing president with actress

A French court has ordered a gossip magazine to pay 15,000 euros for publishing photos of what it said was a helmeted President Francois Hollande visiting an actress for a secret tryst.

Hollande broke up with his partner Valerie Trierweiler within days of the publication in Closer magazine in January. He has never denied an affair with actress Julie Gayet.

Gayet sued the magazine for violation of privacy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nuclear safety agency

Container in radioactive scare was improperly secured

Cylinders carrying radioactive material fell during unloading in Halifax because one end of a shipping container they were in wasn't properly secured to a crane, Canada's nuclear safety agency says.

Four steel cylinders encased in concrete and each weighing 4.5 tonnes fell into the cargo hold of a ship during unloading at the Cerescorp container terminal on March 13.

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IMF offers Ukraine up to $18 billion in loans

New government. It finds itself caught between the demands of international creditors and a restive population

Western nations rushed to help Ukraine on Thursday, with the International Monetary Fund pledging up to $18 billion in loans, the UN condemning the vote that drove Crimea into Russian hands and the U.S. Congress considering even harsher sanctions against Russia.

Yet even with such intensive help to prop up Ukraine's teetering economy, the prime minister warned that all residents are going to feel pain from the necessary financial reforms ahead — and home energy prices are certain to rise quickly.

And if that wasn't enough, former Ukrainian prime minister Yulia Tymoshenko — one of the country's most polarizing figures — said she will run for president in the May 25 vote. The announcement is sure to usher in strong emotions in Ukraine's turbulent politics.

Russia, for its part, shrugged off the spotlight that was on Ukraine and the torrent of criticism directed at its annexation of Crimea. President Vladimir Putin's government announced it would set up its own payment system to rival Visa and MasterCard after the two companies pulled their services from some Russian banks in the wake of international sanctions.

Speaking in Rome, U.S. President Barack Obama called the swell of support a "concrete signal of how the world is united with Ukraine."

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Former Ukrainian prime minister Yulia Tymoshenko speaks during a press conference in Kyiv, Ukraine, Thursday. Tymoshenko announced on Thursday she will run for presidential elections set for May 25.
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Necessary change

'Kamikaze government'

The reforms demanded by the IMF — which included raising taxes, freezing the minimum wage and hiking energy prices — will hit households hard and are likely to strain the interim government's hold on power.

"This is a kamikaze government that perfectly well understands that there is no other way to stabilize Ukraine," said Viktor Zamyatin, analyst with the Kyiv-based Razumkov Center think-tank.

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Building buzz for Lego subscription service for children

Toy story. Pley offers toy rentals for kids

Toy rental company Pley is laying down Lego foundations for global expansion.

The U.S.-based startup — dubbed the "Netflix for Lego" — is growing brick-by-brick after receiving millions in investment. Mother of two Elina Furman set up the company to cut the cost and clutter caused by children's rapid consumption of toys. The 15,000 members of Pley can rent and receive door-to-door delivery from a choice of thousands of Lego sets for a fee between $15 and $39 US. The founder explains why this venture is providing the educational building blocks for the future.

When did you see the gap in the market?

Eighteen months ago I had an avalanche of toys because of my other job as "A-List Mom" (a children's advice and ideas website). I thought, how can I manage this and reduce our footprint and at the same time give children access to educational toys rather than just cluttering our lives? So I started looking for an opportunity to rent.

What are you trying to teach children?

I'm moving away from the old consumer model based on material possessions and creating a community based on a sharing experience. Children have the responsibility of separating bricks, checking all the pieces are included and thinking about their ecological footprint. Also, parents want to get their children into Lego because of the cognitive and spatial awareness skills that can be gained by playing with the toy. We see ourselves as not just a rental service but a company that will develop a platform for renting educational toys and leveraging the sharing economy. METRO WORLD NEWS

Vancouver

Lululemon aims to win back devotees

Lululemon Athletica Inc. says it plans to get back to "what it does best" as it seeks to win back customers' love and put last year's missteps behind it.

For the 2013 fiscal year revenue increased to $1.6 billion from $1.4 billion in 2012. Its immediate sales outlook was flat, while guidance for 2014 was lower than analysts had expected. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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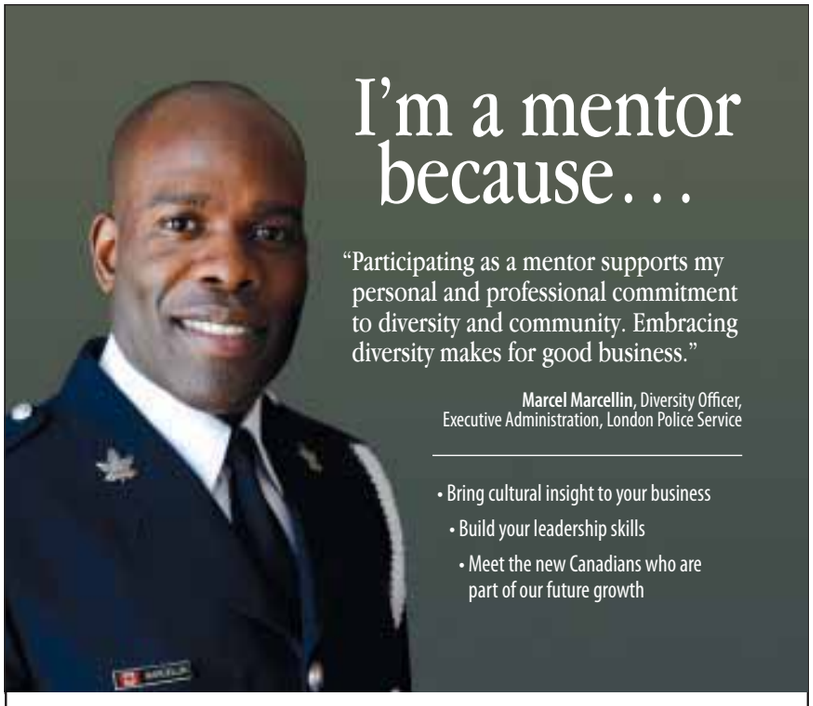
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Autism Spectrum Disorder Medication Treatment Study

Doctors at Western University and the Children's Hospital at the London Health Sciences Centre are studying a new medication (riluzole) for the treatment of children and adolescents with Autism Spectrum Disorder. Participation will require approximately 9 visits to the Children's Hospital over a 4 month period. Each visit will take about two hours. Questionnaires about symptoms and side effects will be completed at each visit, and blood samples will be required at 5 of the appointments in order to monitor side effects. Medication will be provided at no cost during the study, and expenses related to participation (such as parking) will be paid for by the investigators. Participants will also receive compensation for their time and effort. If you (or your child) are between the ages of 6 and 17, have Autism Spectrum Disorder, and are interested in participating in this study, please contact

Dr. Rob Nicolson's Research Office at (519) 685-8500 x74906 for further information.

JUNOS ONLY MISSING ONE THING

THE METRO LIST

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1 **On the money.** Who says being a writer doesn't pay? The Royal Canadian Mint unveiled a silver collector's coin honouring acclaimed Canadian author Alice Munro. The mint's president, Ian Bennett, says the coin is a "beautiful and meaningful keepsake for readers, writers and collectors alike." Know what I consider a meaningful keepsake? Her actual books.

2 **The Juno Awards.** Has anyone noticed this show getting a lot sexier over the last decade? With all-star guests like Arcade Fire, Michael Bublé and Avril Lavigne hitting Winnipeg like a warm spell, the Junos have become must-see TV. The only thing missing, sadly, is me.

3 **J'accuse.** The Parti Québécois has alleged that Anglos from outside Quebec are committing voter fraud and trying to "steal" the provincial election. Apparently hundreds of Ontario students have been denied voter registration despite having lived in Montreal for years. To be fair, it's not that they don't want people to vote. They just prefer the ones that are likely to vote for them.

4 **En Vogue.** Kim and Kanye were the "tweet of the town" after this week's Vogue pictorial, but what really struck me upon visiting her profile was the message on my screen that read "Sign up for the Kim Kardashian Newsletter and stay in the know," implying that there's anything about her that we still need to know. #VogueBacklash

5 **Attention, Entourage fans.** Good news: The long-awaited film version is currently being shot. All original cast members return as the circulating group-selfies confirm, including Sloan, played by homegirl Emmanuelle Chriqui and a huge list of secret celebrity cameos. The bad news? You'll have to wait till summer of 2015. #entouragemovie

6 **Kroll Show.** In this week's finale, American comic and star of The League Nick Kroll took it to our nation with a Degrassi spoof and other very amusing Canuck-based parodies. Because on the growing list of topics that are now taboo, Canadians are among the few people you're still allowed to openly mock.

7 **#RobtheMob.** Amidst all the big-budget films being released, this is one that's generating a remarkable level of positive buzz. After previews, Rob the Mob hits L.A. theatres Friday as this season's sneaky surprise with a solid cast, including Andy Garcia and Boardwalk Empire's Michael Pitt. Punctuating the film throughout are various versions of Stephen Endelman's original song Love and the Gun, a quietly epic retro-anthem sung by soon-to-be revealed secret superstar Tamela D'Amico.

8 **Colon Cancer Canada.** There's nothing funny about this disease, but their annual Push For Your Tush campaign does inspire a chuckle. Hockey legend Darryl Sittler always participates as his late wife was the inspiration for the fundraiser Wendy Bear. Warning: He's still pretty strong so do not attempt a surprise bodycheck like I did. Especially after he knocks you out the first time.
Happening Canada-wide in the month of June, register now.
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This bird's in fine feather

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Tropical parrot is a painted person

This may look like a typical holiday snap of a tropical parrot, but a closer inspection reveals it is in fact a painted person. The artwork is the latest offering from former world champion body painter Johannes Stoetter, who spent weeks painstakingly planning how he could transform a female model into an exotic bird. METRO

A close-up of the artist at work.

Discerning eyes needed to see woman

Despite all the difficulty, Stoetter was satisfied in the end.

"I feel very happy with the final work. Most people's reaction is 'nice photo of a parrot, where did you photograph it?'" the artist said.

"Even some of my closest friends who know me and my art didn't notice that it is not a real parrot. When they found out, they were really amazed and surprised." METRO

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Cash is so passé. The idea of using credit, debit or (god forbid) actual money to buy something is fading out. The future is now full of mobile-swiping and button-clicking to achieve even the simplest of necessities such as food or drinks. Despite the hype surrounding bitcoins, most people seem hesitant about adopting the digital currency. Thanks to the proliferation of smartphone technology, now you can eat and drink without ever having to worry about cards or cash.

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RE: The Reason Canadian Kids Suck At Math? They Aren't Doing It, says Paul Sullivan. Published March 25

This debate seems so 20-years-ago to me. People are even still talking about calculators. The elephant in the room here is the fact that everyone now has access to a super computer.

People graduate from high school without even being able to model simple physical systems outside some memorized formulas. Things don't get much better in university either. We are in the end going to have to rip out and replace a lot of our current curriculum.

So if things like the "discovery" system don't work, the answer is not to retreat to the old ways. The old ways don't work either.

We need to come up with some new ways...

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Synopsis

After a quick recap of Old Testament highlights we meet Noah, the last descendant of Adam and Eve's son Seth. The world he lives in is a dangerous place, ruled by Cain's bloodthirsty bloodline, but Noah (Russell Crowe) and family (Jennifer Connelly, Douglas Booth, Emma Watson, Logan Lerman and Leo McHugh Carroll) live as nature-loving, proto-hippies. That is, until Noah has an— apocalyptic dream. Consulting with his grandfather Methuselah (Anthony Hopkins), he determines The Creator wants him to build an ark and laden it with two of every creature in advance of a great flood that will destroy mankind and the violence they perpetrate. But Noah will have to make some troubling decisions to fulfill God's will.

- Richard: ●●●○○
- Mark: ●●●●○

Russell Crowe and Jennifer Connelly in Noah. CONTRIBUTED

Crowe floats this boat

Up to the ark. Darren Aronofsky's art-house epic Noah rises above its biblical origins

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Richard: Mark, the best way I can describe Noah is emotionally ambitious. It takes a familiar story and shines a new light on it by highlighting Noah's spiritual quandary. In the film — which takes liberties with the biblical story — he's a vegan prophet who grapples with doing God's will while balancing the needs of all of humanity, particularly his family. The meaning of faith and the consequences of adhering to that faith are the film's main thrust, but as interesting as that is, the movie feels like one thing when it is addressing the spiritual and quite another — possibly a Lord of the Rings movie — when it is in action movie mode.

Mark: Richard, I queasily bought the transition from religious allegory to action pic because I admired the tone and quality of the movie. I shuddered when I first heard about the picture, but then got interested when I found out Aronofsky was directing. Unlike most biblical epics, the dialogue isn't embarrassing and the lead actor isn't over the top.

RC: It's not your father's biblical epic, that's for sure. This is an art-house epic that filters the story through Aronofsky's impressionistic style. Some may criticize the movie for not being reverent enough, but I thought he treated the story as a living, breathing thing and not an artifact from another time. But having said that, Aronofsky moves in mysterious ways. He shot the epic almost entirely in close-up, and the flood scene could have used a bit more Cecil B. DeMille.

MB: He also indulged in some sci-fi flourishes I don't remember from the Bible! But I accepted them as part of the world of wonder when the Earth was a *pre*-prehistoric place. The movie has a strong environmental message and also feels critical of doctrinaire religious fundamentalism. Noah, at the end, almost makes a choice that only a deranged religious kook would make. Speaking of which, what did you think of Russell Crowe?

RC: Crowe's been in a bit of a slump in recent years. The dangerous, complex actor of movies like Gladiator and A Beautiful Mind seemed to have taken a backseat to the performer who thought making The Man with the Iron Fists was a good idea. Noah is a nice reminder of Crowe's delicate mix of fearsome masculinity and subtle sensitivity.

MB: I thought he was wonderfully restrained in the part even when he was deranged with fervour. My only complaint is that the movie peaks too soon. I guess there's a bit of a problem with the story... arc.

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Comedy/Drama

Bad Words

Director. Jason Bateman

Stars. Jason Bateman, Kathryn Hahn

Jason Bateman makes his feature directorial debut with Bad Words. Bateman stars as Guy Trilby, a 40-year-old who finds a loophole in the rules of The Golden Quill national spelling bee and decides to cause trouble by hijacking the competition. Contest officials, outraged parents, and overly ambitious eighth graders are no match for Guy, as he ruthlessly crushes their dreams of victory and fame.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 74% **Audience:** 65%

Mystery/Comedy

Cheap Thrills

Director. E.L. Katz

Stars. Pat Healy, Sara Paxton

Cheap Thrills follows Craig (Pat Healy), a family man who loses his job and is threatened with eviction. To delay facing the music at home, he heads to a local bar and encounters a friend (Ethan Embry). The two friends are roped into drinks by a stranger (David Koechner) and his wife (Sara Paxton). The couple engages the two in dares for money, and soon the couple pushes how far Craig and his friend are willing to go for money and cheap thrills.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 90% **Audience:** 96%

Drama

Noah

Director. Darren Aronofsky

Stars. Russell Crowe, Jennifer Connelly

Russell Crowe stars as Noah in the film inspired by the epic biblical story of courage, sacrifice and hope. Directed by visionary filmmaker Darren Aronofsky.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 90% **Audience:** 75%

Drama/Comedy

The Grand Budapest Hotel

Director. Wes Anderson

Stars. Bill Murray, Ralph Fiennes

The Grand Budapest Hotel recounts the adventures of Gustave H, a legendary concierge at a famous European hotel between the wars, and Zero Moustafa, the lobby boy who becomes his most trusted friend. The story involves the theft and recovery of a priceless Renaissance painting and the battle for an enormous family fortune — all against the backdrop of a suddenly and dramatically changing Continent.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 90% **Audience:** 91%

Comedy

Alan Partridge

Director. Declan Lowney

Stars. Steve Coogan, Felicity Montagu

Alan Partridge (Steve Coogan) has had many ups and downs in his life: National television broadcaster. Responsible for killing a guest on live TV. Local radio broadcaster. Alan finds Alan at the centre of a siege, when a disgruntled fellow DJ (Colm Meaney) decides to hold their station hostage after learning that he's getting sacked by the new management.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 90% **Audience:** 87%

Drama/Mystery/Comedy

Veronica Mars

Director. Rob Thomas

Stars. Kristen Bell, Ryan Hansen

On the eve of graduating law school, Veronica Mars has put Neptune and her amateur sleuthing days behind her. While interviewing at high-end New York law firms, Veronica Mars gets a call from her ex-boyfriend Logan, who has been accused of murder. Veronica heads back to Neptune just to help Logan find an attorney, but when things don't seem right, Veronica finds herself being pulled back into a life she thought she had left behind.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 77% **Audience:** 94%

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Three Days in Havana takes 25 years

New film. Drama filmed in Cuba was quarter of a century in the making

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Greg Wise and Gil Bellows. CONTRIBUTED

In Gil Bellows' new drama Three Days in Havana, Cuba plays as much a character as the Canadian actor's ill-fated protagonist.

"What a beautiful, dynamic place to be," said Bellows from Los Angeles. "What prompted us to tell this kind of story was to put a character in an environment that would feel foreign to him and to an audience and make it take on this personality of its own so it could be mysterious and sexy and comical."

Reminiscent of the suspense-filled films of Alfred Hitchcock, the movie tells the tale of an insurance executive who heads to Havana only to find himself embroiled in a mysterious murder plot after meeting an ebullient but evasive writer in the Cuban capital.

"We went twice to scout (and) found all our locations, our actors, all the good places to eat and good places to listen to music and hang out," said Bellows who co-wrote and co-directed the film with creative partner Tony Pantages. "We tried to squeeze every ounce of our experience and put it into the film."

In essence, Three Days in Havana took nearly a quarter of a century to bring to the big screen. Pantages and Bellows (who may best be recognized for his role on TV's Ally McBeal) first decided to make a movie when both were still struggling actors. After finding inspiration with this story in 2010, the pair took the unusual strategy of writing a treatment to send to 10 different writers to interpret their own version.

"Ultimately we shaped and carved and rewrote but it gave us the opportunity to mine and tap into the imaginations and creativity of a bunch of people who we wanted to work with," said Bellows. "We (wanted this to be) both the celebration of 25 years of friendship and at the same time the grand experiment — and that part of it *was* a grand experiment."

Quoted

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Actor and director Gil Bellows

Bellows on:

- **His inspirations:** "The Coen Brothers, (Alfred) Hitchcock, (Michael-angelo) Antonioni. Those were the three big ones."
- **Directing:** "I've sort of toyed with directing a few different times and I like it. I definitely want to incorporate the opportunity to do it a few more times with some stories I'm eager to do."

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Sabotage puts Arnie under the gun

Where the action is. New film finds star revving up his shooting and his acting skills

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Given his resumé, it's understandable that Arnold Schwarzenegger would think he knew all there is to know about action movies. So naturally when Sabotage director David Ayer suggested the former California governor sign up for some weapons training prior to filming, he balked. "Why do I need weapons training? I mean, I've shot more guns than anyone in movie history and killed more people than anyone, so why do we need to go through weapons training?" he remembers thinking.

But Schwarzenegger was actually impressed by Ayer's push for realism and technical accuracy — and with just the fact that the End of Watch director had work for the Terminator star to do at all.

"I love that he pushed me," he says. "Sometimes directors get intimidated when they meet someone like me. They say, 'I'm looking forward to working with you' and 'Let's just figure out how we're going to get ready for the movie,' and those kinds of things. But David came in and was very clear with the set of things that needed to be done."

He also knows that the filmmaking world has changed a lot since his action heyday, and because of that, a decent amount of preparation goes a long way.

"When you get to the set, the day is not anymore like in the '80s and '90s where a studio would raise $100 million and you would have a great action movie. Those were the old days," Schwarzenegger says. "The budgets are half of what they used to be because the rest of the money is being used for the franchise movies and the big sequels and stuff like that. It's a different world but you have to adjust to that."

Making Sabotage didn't just present Schwarzenegger with a new kind of filmmaking experience but also a new type of character to play. "From an acting point of view, it was the most challenging because I've never played a character like this," he says of his role in the morally murky DEA thriller. "My characters usually play black-and-white and I'm the good guy and I upset the bad guys, and then with a little bit of humour throughout the movie and that's it," he says.

Schwarzenegger 2.0

Son takes up the family business

Arnold Schwarzenegger isn't the only actor in his family anymore, as 20-year-old son Patrick has already started popping up on screen in Grown Ups 2 and the upcoming Dead Eleanor. So how does his 66-year-old father feel about Patrick getting in on the game?

"My son is heavily into acting but at the same time I have him go to the university and study business. Then after that he really can decide if he wants to be a full-time actor, what he wants to do," Arnold says. "Hopefully he will decide what his passion is. I always try to teach kids to find what your passion is because I despise when kids get out of college and have no idea what they're going to do. I say to myself, 'Well, what does that mean? You're 22 years old and you don't know what you like in life?' It's unacceptable."

And should Patrick decide his passion really is for acting, Dad is naturally wishing for the best. "I hope that he has a successful career," he says. "Right now with the way he looks, he should do more love stories. I wish I was as good-looking as he is when I was his age."

Arnold Schwarzenegger in Sabotage. CONTRIBUTED

Working with a taskmaster

"I love that he pushed me.... David came in and was very clear with the set of things that needed to be done."

Arnold Schwarzenegger, on working with Sabotage director David Ayer

Dwayne shakes out long-locked secret

Nice leather we're having: Dwayne Johnson as Hercules. CONTRIBUTED

It was extremely hard for Dwayne Johnson to keep his Hercules look under wraps while filming the Brett Ratner-directed movie in Hungary last year. But he did it for the greater good of the big reveal.

"As an actor, not showing my chiseled, extraordinary, handsome face was a tremendous sacrifice for me," he joked on Monday before the premiere of the film's trailer at the Las Vegas movie-theatre convention CinemaCon.

"Paramount, MGM and I made a pact," he added. "We wanted to make a massive global and entertaining movie while doing all we could to never reveal the actual look of Hercules."

Slowly rolling out photos from the set of the film for the past few months via his Twitter page, Johnson aimed to bring fans along on his journey — from his training to his diet and prep.

On Sunday, the 41-year-old actor finally unveiled his Hercules look in its entirety.

Via Twitter, he posted a photo revealing his full beard, shoulder-length brown locks and armour. In the caption accompanying the photo he wrote: "The world's first superhero. #TilDeathOrVictory."

We're offered hints of the Greek hero's abilities in the film's trailer, which debuts Tuesday.

In it, Hercules battles the multiheaded Lernaean hydra water monster, the behemoth Erymanthian boar and the massive Nemean lion. In the following clip he classically dons the skinned lion as a headpiece.

But, of course, Hercules is a multifaceted figure, so we're also treated to a brief snapshot of the Greek absorbed in a tender lip-lock.

The teaser's conclusion takes us right back to the barbarousness, with the Greek hero fiercely yelling, "I am Hercules!"

At 6 feet 5 inches, the extremely muscular Johnson, known from his pro wrestling days as "The Rock," said he trained harder for Hercules, which hits theatres July 25, than for any other role. "But in the end," he added. "It was all well worth it." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Herculean task

"As an actor, not showing my chiseled, extraordinary, handsome face was a tremendous sacrifice for me."

Dwayne Johnson said jokingly of keeping his latest role under wraps

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Non-Stop (PG) Fri-Sun 10:15 Tue 10:15

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Alan Partridge: Alpha Papa (14A) Fri 7:10 Sat 1 Sun 7:20 Mon 5:15 Tue 1 Wed 7:20 Thu 1
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Western Film Room 340, UCC Building, Argo (14A) Fri-Thu 9:50

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It beggars belief that Efron fought tramps — not such a glass act after all, Zac

Zac Efron seems to be having a hard time keeping out of trouble. The latest incident for the clean and sober star involves getting into a fight with a transient near L.A.'s Skid Row, according to TMZ. Efron and his bodyguard were reportedly stranded near an underpass of the 110 freeway after their car ran out of gas earlier this week and attracted the anger of nearby homeless men when Efron tossed out a glass bottle that shattered near an encampment. Tensions between the homeless men and Efron's camp escalated, with the High School Musical star reportedly taking a punch to the mouth. No arrests were made, as police could not single out anyone as the instigator in the "mutual combat" situation, according to police reports.

Jennifer Aniston

Healthy Aniston furrows brow while verbally beating down Botox

Jennifer Aniston has taken a pretty strong stance on Botox, insisting she's not a fan of the injections that other Hollywood celebrities swear by. When asked by People magazine if she prefers having wrinkles or getting Botox, Aniston quickly answered, "Wrinkles. Nobody wants wrinkles, but Botox looks terrible." The former Friends star also revealed her fitness regimen has less to do with how she looks than how she feels. "It's not about bikini season," she insists. "It's about being healthy. Of course we want to have toned skin and legs and muscles and all that, but it's really just about feeling great."

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There's Snow doubt at all fans want to see shy Kit's body

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News

You can't be a Game of Thrones star and be a prude.

If you want to wash your hair, conceal your butt and leave your mother unscandalized, you'd better go into accounting. So sayeth Kit Harington, who stars as Jon Snow in the HBO epic, for now, until his character gets eaten by the Lannisters or something.

"It's only right, if you're going to make a show where nudity and sex is a large part of it, that you be a part of that," he told GQ.

As a matter of fact, Kit's parts have not yet been a part of that. The one time we saw Jon Snow's butt jumping into a river, Kit had a broken ankle and a stand-in had to perform the scene. He's not raring to take his turn stripping down, though.

"I wouldn't say I'd be happy about it," he said. "I'm not saying (if I would do a nude scene). Because I don't know. It would have to be f—ing well deserved."

I'll tell you who well deserves it: The show's female (and gay) fans, who have sat through breast after breast after breast, "well deserved" or not. But do what you want, Kit. Don't do anything you're not comfortable with.

Gwyneth Paltrow

Was Gwyneth's split from Chris due to a midlife crisis — and will she regret it?

Sources close to Gwyneth Paltrow think her split from husband Chris Martin could be due to a mid-life crisis she's currently weathering. "It does seem she is having a mid-life crisis," a source tells Radar Online. "To say she is obsessed with her physical appearance is also an understatement. Turning 40 seemed to do something to her psyche. She could very well regret the decision to separate from Chris. He is an amazing father and very supportive spouse."

Yes, I'm a Girls fan, Lena, but lay off the fat-friendly messages, says Rivers

Joan Rivers insists she's a fan of Girls star Lena Dunham's brand of comedy, but she's not such a fan of Dunham's more revealing wardrobe choices — like the tiny bikini she donned for an entire episode recently. "That's wrong. You're sending the wrong message out to people saying, 'It's OK, stay fat, get diabetes, everybody die. Lose your fingers,'" Rivers tells Howard Stern during an interview. "If you look the way you look, Lena, and that's fun and you're funny, don't say it's OK that other girls can look like this. Try to look better."

Joan Rivers

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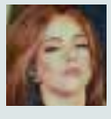

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Must produce a reality show on the Secret Service.

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More to love about Italy

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Italy is a big chunk of the wine world. With 20 regions, and close to 1,000 different grapes growing, it ranks second only to France when tallying up total wine production.

Trouble is, even with so much variety, the wines from Veneto (Valpolicella and Pinot Grigio) and Tuscany (Chianti) make up the majority of what the average Canadian wine drinker is buying.

That leaves a lot of room for discovery, and a good place to start your journey is the central Italian region of Abruzzo — the country's fifth largest winemaker. The montepulciano grape calls the area home and it creates easy-drinking wines with a dark red colour, balanced acidity and rounded tannins, making them food-friendly and sippable by their lonesome.

Illuminati's 2012 Riparosso Montepulciano d'Abruzzo ($14.10 - $16.95) is a modern take on the style that spends only six months aging in oak which allows a dark, jammy goodness to dominate. Its ripe plummy flavour and dried cherry finish is an ideal partner for lamb, pasta with meat sauces, beefy burgers and aged cheeses. **PRICES REFLECT RANGE ACROSS COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

Salad

Chicken Rice Noodle Salad with Coconut Milk Dressing

- 150 g flat rice noodles
- 2 x 200 g cooked chicken breast fillets, sliced
- 2 long red chili peppers, deseeded and finely sliced
- 4 finely shredded kaffir lime leaves
- 3 green onions (scallions), finely sliced
- 1/2 cup coriander leaves
- 1/2 cup mint leaves
- 1/2 cup basil leaves

Coconut Milk Dressing

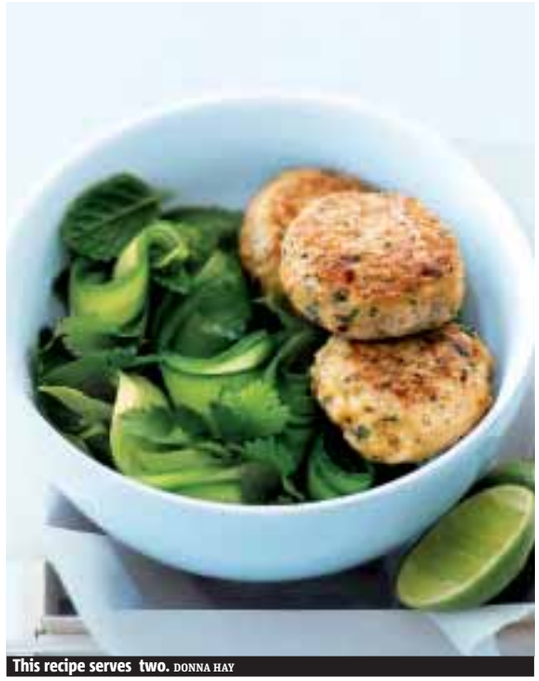
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) coconut milk
- 1 tbsp fish sauce
- 2 tbsp lime juice
- 1 tbsp caster sugar

Place rice noodles in bowl, cover with boiling water and stand 6 minutes or until soft. Drain and rinse. Toss noodles with chicken, chili, lime leaf, onion, coriander, mint and basil. Coconut milk dressing: combine coconut milk, fish sauce, juice and sugar. Pour over the salad to serve.

DONNA HAY, GUSTOTV.COM

Including unconventional flavours in your dishes doesn't have to be difficult. Bestselling Australian chef Donna Hay shows us how, with a delicious shallow-fried recipe from her cookbook Fast, Fresh, Simple.

Adding Asian accents: Simple Thai Fish Cakes



This recipe serves two. DONNA HAY

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Ingredients

- 500 g firm white fish fillets, skin off
- 2 tbsp finely grated ginger
- 2 tbsp chili jam
- 1/4 cup coriander (cilantro) leaves
- 1 egg white
- vegetable oil, for shallow frying
- lime wedges, to serve

Cucumber and Lime Salad

- 1 tbsp lime juice
- 2 tsp fish sauce
- 1 1/2 tsp superfine sugar
- 3 Lebanese cucumbers, sliced with a vegetable peeler
- 1/4 cup mint leaves
- 1/4 cup coriander leaves

1. Place the fish, ginger, chili jam, coriander and egg white in the bowl of a food processor and process until smooth.

2. With slightly wet hands shape the mixture into 12 flat cakes.

3. Heat a non-stick frying pan over medium-high heat. Add 1 cm of oil and cook the fish cakes, in batches, 4 minutes each side or until cooked.

4. To make the cucumber and lime salad, place the lime juice, fish sauce and sugar in a bowl and mix to combine.

5. Add the cucumber, mint and coriander and toss to coat. Serve with the fish cakes and lime wedges. **WATCH DONNA HAY FAST, FRESH, SIMPLE THURSDAYS STARTING AT 10 P.M. EST/PT ON GUSTO TV, CANADA'S NEW FOOD & LIFESTYLE CHANNEL. VISIT GUSTOTV.COM FOR FULL PROGRAM LINE-UP AND MORE GREAT RECIPE IDEAS.**

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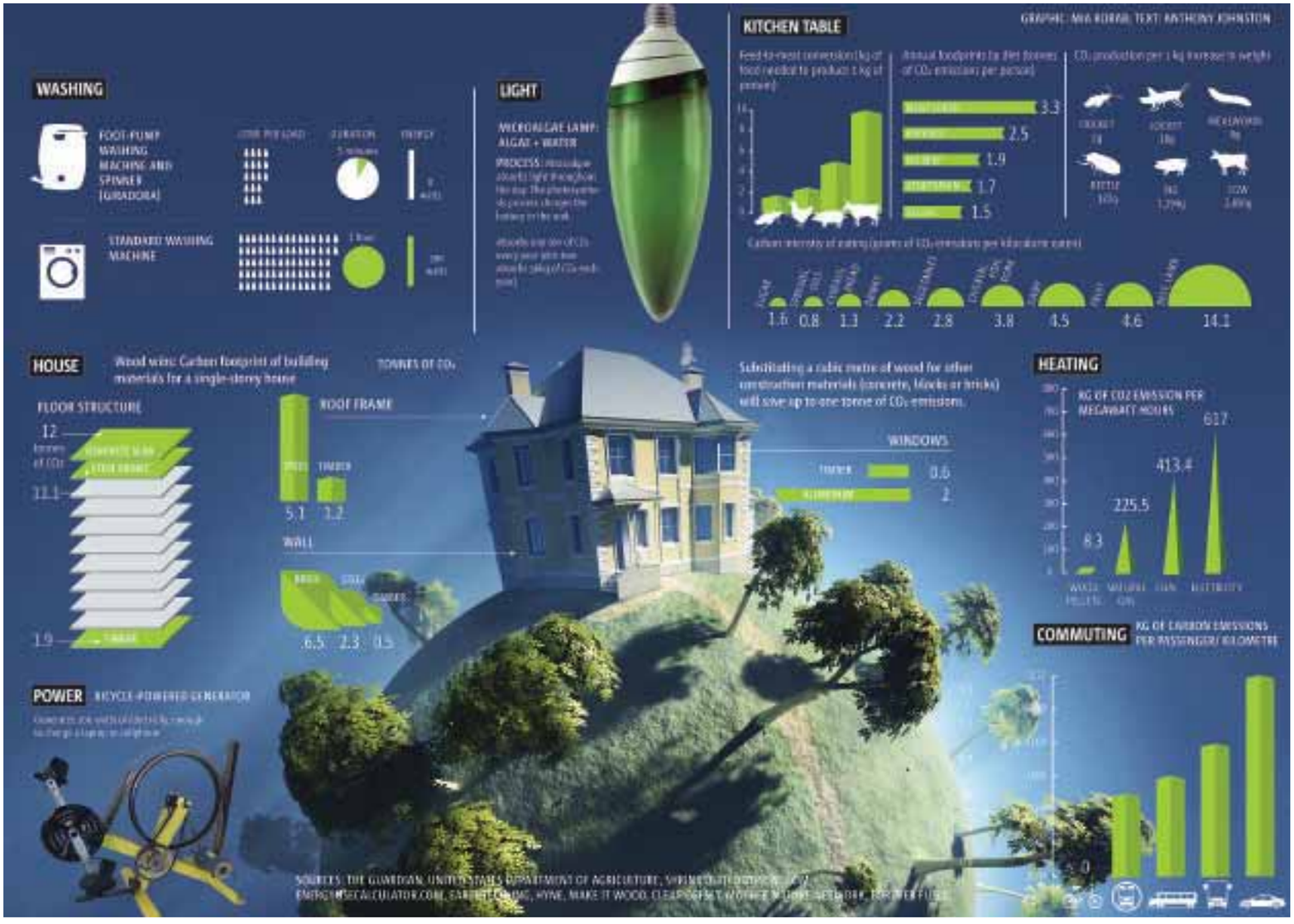

3 reasons why you should turn off the lights this Saturday

Be a superhero for the planet

Each one of us is powerful — more than we think — when it comes to the choices we make about what we consume, how we use resources, the products we buy and how we reuse and recycle. These efforts, multiplied around the world, have a major impact on the planet.

Earth Hour is this Saturday. In homes and cities all around the world, at 8:30 p.m. local time, people will switch off their lights as a symbolic demonstration of their commitment to conserve the planet.

WWF is excited about this year's partnership with Spider-Man for Earth Hour. And it is hugely inspiring that the stars of the The Amazing Spider-Man 2 — Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone and Jamie Foxx, along with director Marc Webb — are lending their support.

You, too, can help by switching off your lights for Earth Hour this weekend, but also in the ways you live your daily life and the choices you make, every day of the year.

Use the power of the crowd

The 2014 Earth Hour also sees the launch of an innovative digital crowdfunding and crowdsourcing platform, Earth Hour Blue, which aims to harness the power of the crowd to raise funds and awareness for essential on-the-ground environmental projects around the world.

With a few simple clicks, you can help deliver energy-efficient stoves to families in Madagascar, help communities in the Philippines build fibre-glass boats to withstand climate impacts like Typhoon Haiyan, support conservation of the iconic Table Mountain National Park in South Africa, and provide better equipment for WWF rangers protecting Indonesia's endangered wildlife — like the Sumatran tiger, elephant, rhino and orangutan, and their forest home.

You can also show your support for essential conservation projects around the world by adding your voice to important digital campaigns — such as helping end shark-finning in marine waters for the consumption of shark fin soup, and saving the Great Barrier Reef in Australia.

We love cities

Odds are you're reading this on your daily commute. Today, more than half of us live in urban spaces, generating more than 70 per cent of the world's CO2 emissions. But there is so much we can do to reduce our footprint on the planet, even in cities.

WWF's Earth Hour City Challenge was created to mobilize action and support from cities in the essential global transition towards a resilient, climate-smart future. The challenge celebrates and encourages the best of urban green innovations, in areas ranging from cleaner energy to more efficient buildings and less waste. Fourteen national winners and one global Earth Hour Capital are being announced this week, decided in part by the thousands of votes received online from citizens around the world.

It really is up to each one of us to save the planet — individually, as businesses or governments, and in groups of concerned citizens committed to bringing about positive change for this amazing planet we call home. And to do that, we all need to channel our inner superhero!

JIM LEAPE, DIRECTOR GENERAL OF WWF INTERNATIONAL

NFL

Rags to riches for Lions' Ihedigbo

James Ihedigbo's hard work has paid off.

The Detroit Lions signed Ihedigbo to a $3.1-million, two-year contract, according to a person familiar with the negotiations. The person, who said the deal included a $750,000 signing bonus, spoke to The Associated Press on Thursday on condition of anonymity because the terms had not been announced.

Ihedigbo earned a spot in the NFL after being an undrafted free agent and a walk-on in college.

The Lions plan to put him in the starting lineup next to safety Glover Quin.

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NFL

Stadium search group assembled in Buffalo

The Bills are beginning their search for a new stadium in an attempt to secure their long-term future in Buffalo.

The team appointed seven people to "A New Stadium Working Group," with club president Russ Brandon and Sen. Charles Schumer among them. The move comes two days after the death of the franchise's 95-year-old owner Ralph Wilson.

"There is no better way to honour Ralph Wilson's legacy than keeping the Bills right where they belong: in western New York," Schumer said in a statement. "I am certain Ralph would want all of us to do everything we can to keep his dear Bills in Buffalo."

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Knights top Spits in drama-filled finale

OHL playoffs. Ho-Sang in middle of controversy again after tripping and injuring London blue-liner Bell

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London Knights backup goalie Jake Patterson may have started Thursday's game against Windsor even without Anthony Stolarz's suspension. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Two nights after "Netsgate," the London Knights and Windsor Spitfires played Game 4 in their Ontario Hockey League conference playoff series.

And with less drama and fewer goals, the Knights finished off the Spitfires with a 4-3 victory to sweep the best-of-seven quarter-final in the minimum number of games.

The Knights will now await the outcome of the other Western Conference series to see who they will meet next, with the likely candidate being the first-place Guelph Storm.

But the victory Thursday came at a price.

Defenceman Zach Bell of the Knights suffered what looked like a major leg injury when he slid into the boards awkwardly after being tripped up by Windsor forward Josh Ho-Sang.

Bell, 21, was taken off the ice on a stretcher and went by ambulance to a Windsor hospital. There was no word on the extent of the injury.

Now back to goalies and the mess that was Game 3, also in Windsor.

In the Windsor net on Tuesday, former Strathroy Rocket Dalen Kuchmey left the game — and the building — after giving up eight goals on 26 shots. Less than two minutes later, Knights goalie Anthony Stolarz high-sticked Ho-Sang, drawing a two-minute penalty.

Game 4

Knights	Spitfires
4	3

On Wednesday, OHL commissioner Dave Branch overruled game referees Seth Ferguson and Ryan Carroll and handed Stolarz an eight-game suspension.

There was no word if Branch and the league will weigh in on the Ho-Sang minor penalty that led to the Bell injury.

As a result of all that drama, the two backups on Tuesday — Alex Fotinos of the Spits and Jake Patterson of the Knights — were the starters Thursday.

Patterson finished the game with 34 saves on 37 shots and survived a late scare in the third when he appeared to hurt his knee. He stayed in the game.

Meanwhile, defenceman Brady Austin scored early and the Knights completed the four games with an 11-0 edge in first-period goals.

Gemel Smith, Max Domi and Bo Horvat scored the other London goals. Chris Tierney had two assists to finish the series with three goals and six assists for nine points. Ben Johnson, Sam Povoroznouk and Ryan Foss scored for the Spitfires.

Phaneuf faces music on not facing media

Dion Phaneuf says he was too upset after Tuesday night's loss to St. Louis to face the media. ABELIMAGES/GETTY IMAGES

Dion Phaneuf admits he made a mistake.

The Toronto captain said Thursday he erred in not talking to reporters following the Maple Leafs' 5-3 home loss Tuesday night to the St. Louis Blues. Phaneuf was widely criticized for blowing off the media following the club's sixth straight loss that dropped it to 10th in the Eastern Conference standings.

"I should've been available, that's about all I'm going to say about it," the veteran defenceman said following Thursday's practice. "I can't remember the last time I didn't make myself available but I should've been available."

On Wednesday, a day off for the Leafs, Phaneuf told a Toronto all-sports radio station he didn't talk because he was too emotional following the loss.

"I just didn't play well enough," he said. "Bottom line, I wasn't even close to the level I have to play at.

"I accept responsibility for that. I will be better."

Phaneuf and his teammates don't have time to fret about their respective situations. Toronto visits the Philadelphia Flyers on Friday night in one of just eight regular-season games remaining for the Leafs.

The contest is important for both teams. Philadelphia (38-37-7, 83 points) is sixth in the Eastern Conference heading into action Thursday night. Toronto (36-30-8, 80 points) is tied in points with Columbus, Detroit and Washington, but all three clubs having games in hand on the Leafs.

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4 SPORTS

Canadian pair takes home bronze

Eric Radford and Meagan Duhamel perform their bronze medal-winning free program at the world figure skating championships on Thursday in Saitama, Japan. CHRIS MCGRATH/GETTY IMAGES

World figure skating championships.
Japan's Mao Asada sets new world record in women's short program

Canada's Meagan Duhamel and Eric Radford won a pairs bronze medal at the world figure skating championships Thursday while Mao Asada of Japan set a world record to finish first in the women's short program.

Duhamel, from Lively, Ont., and Radford, from Balmertown, Ont., were third with 210.84 points. Teammates Kirsten Moore-Towers of St. Catharines, Ont., and Dylan Moscovitch of Toronto were fourth.

Duhamel and Radford, who were seventh at the Sochi Olympics, also won bronze at last year's world championships in London, Ont.

"In some ways I think that this bronze medal feels even better than the last one," Radford said. "This season was just a lot more difficult and we had a lot more downs than we did last season. Especially after the Olympics, with our sort of disappointing result, we had to really pull ourselves together and to shift our point of view to just go out here and do it for ourselves.

"And then to go out there and to actually do it and be back on the podium, it's a huge thing for us. We are just so proud of ourselves."

Germany's Aliona Savchenko and Robin Szolkowy won the gold, claiming their fifth title in the event they have dominated since 2008.

Skating to Chopin's Nocturne, Asada hit her trademark triple Axel at the start of her routine and completed all her remaining jumps to finish with 78.66 points, surpassing the previous record of 78.50 set by Yuna Kim at the Vancouver Olympics.

"As the last competition of this season, I am happy to skate the best short program," said Asada, a two-time world champion. "My mission here is to perform both programs perfect so already half is done and tomorrow I want to focus on showing everything I have practised."

Carolina Kostner of Italy was second with 77.24 points followed by Julia Lipnitskaia of Russia, who had 74.54 points. Kim, the defending champion, has retired and Olympic gold medallist Adelina Sotnikova of Russia isn't competing at the worlds.

Kaetlyn Osmond of Marystown, N.L., was eighth and Gabrielle Daleman of Newmarket, Ont., was 14th.

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Salchow slip

- Skating to music from the Alice in Wonderland soundtrack, Duhamel fell on a triple Salchow in what was supposed to be a three-jump combination for the Canadian pairs team. It was an otherwise clean performance.
- Duhamel and Radford, in only their fourth year together, will continue competing next season.

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5-tool baseball observer

A look at storylines to keep track of this season with the Toronto Blue Jays

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Anthopoulos-Gibbons

General manager Alex Anthopoulos brought John Gibbons back last season to manage the Jays after John Farrell departed for Boston. Even with a big roster shakeup, the team failed big time in 2013. If Toronto continues to fail on the field, how much longer do Anthopoulos, or the affable Gibbons, have?

Starting pitching

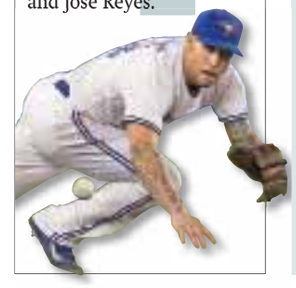
There are more than a few question marks here, which isn't promising considering the Jays starters went 46-57 last season with a 4.81 ERA. Knuckleballer R.A. Dickey, lefthander Mark Buehrle and Brandon Morrow lead the rotation with Drew Hutchison and Dustin McGowan completing the quintet — at least to start with.

Attendance

About the only thing that went up last year for the Blue Jays was attendance. Despite the poor results, 2013 attendance reached 2,536,562 for an average of 31,315 at the Rogers Centre. That marked a considerable jump from 2012 when attendance totalled 2,099,663 for an average of 25,921. Will Toronto fans remain on the bandwagon if the product disappoints again this season?

Defence

One positive this season looks to be defence with a healthy Melky Cabrera plus Colby Rasmus and Jose Bautista in the outfield and Ryan Goins adding his fielding skills to an infield already brimming with talent in that area with Brett Lawrie and Jose Reyes.



The bench

With Toronto going with an eight-man bullpen, the Jays bench will be very thin. Backup catcher Josh Thole, whose main job is to handle Dickey, is a career .251 hitter whose average dropped to .175 in limited major-league action last season. The other two are outfielder Moises Sierra and utility infielder Maicer Izturis.

MLB spring training

Hutchison ready for the real thing

Drew Hutchison gave up one hit in 5 1/3 scoreless innings and led the Toronto Blue Jays past the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 on Thursday.

Hutchison is scheduled to start Toronto's second regular-season game against the Tampa Bay Rays on Tuesday. He allowed a single to Jimmy Rollins in the fourth, walked three and struck out three.

The right-hander beat out several candidates, including Todd Redmond, Esmil Rogers and Ricky Romero, for a spot in the rotation. He was 5-3 with a 4.60 ERA in 11 starts as a rookie in 2012.

Dioner Navarro hit a sacrifice fly off Phillies starter A.J. Burnett in the fourth. Gabe Jacobo added a two-run single in the eighth.

Burnett gave up three hits with one walk and six strikeouts in five innings. The right-hander signed a two-year, $22.5-million deal with Philadelphia in February. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You'll make your presence felt today, especially at work where power planet Pluto encourages you to believe you are worthy of bigger and better things. You are entitled to be treated with respect — and you will make sure you get it.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The planets will give you the confidence to let important people know what you are capable of. Don't worry that they might think you are being too pushy because that's just what they are looking for.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Money matters and career issues are under good influences today, so be brave and make the first move if you feel there is cash to be made or a promotion to be won.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
With communications planet Mercury linked to Pluto in your opposite sign today you won't hesitate to call it as you see it. Some people may be shocked that you are so outspoken but you won't care in the slightest.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
If someone suggests you need to prove your commitment, maybe you should reconsider the status of your relationship. As far as you are concerned, it is a partnership of equals. If they can't agree, say goodbye.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You're in a rebellious mood and may do something that shocks friends and enemies. Good. Too many people have been taking you for granted.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You will know if someone is lying to you today. There is no way they can pull the wool over your eyes. Whether or not you let them know you are not fooled is up to you. It may benefit you to play dumb.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Reach out to someone you have not seen or heard from in a while. Not only will you have plenty of gossip to catch up on, you may find your long-term plans coincide nicely.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You may be a rebel by nature but this is not a good time to rock the boat. Instead, find out what assistance friends and family members need and do what you can to help them realize their goals.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Pluto in your sign endows you with the courage to get things done, and today and over the weekend you will push yourself harder than you have done for a long time. But it's not just about physical effort. Think harder, and deeper, too.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
An investment you made a while back will pay off today and you will be glad you had the sense to act on what your inner voice told you. What it's telling you now is to not get carried away.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Even if you are the kind of Pisces who does not like to rock the boat, you will let certain people know where they have been going wrong.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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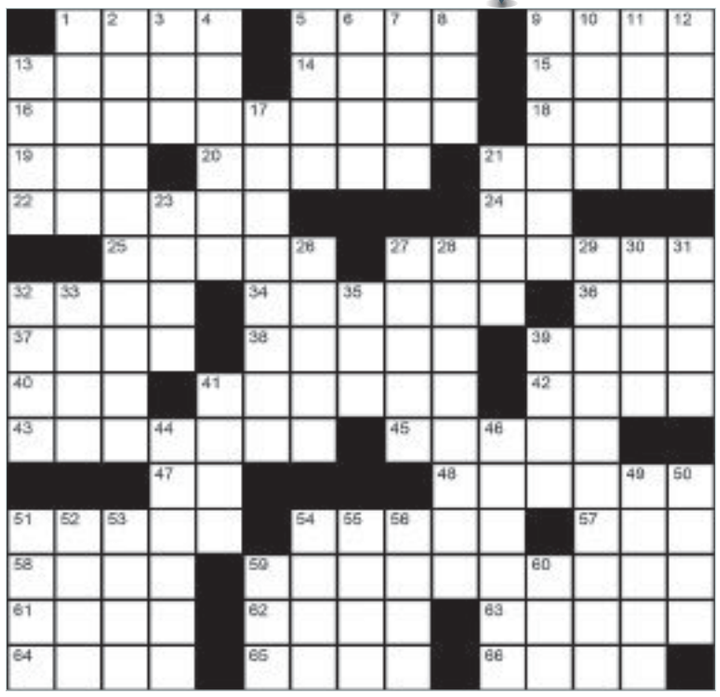
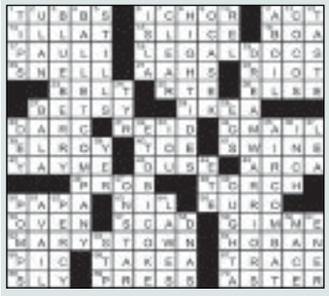


Across
1. Snake sounds
5. Staff on a ship
9. Kitchen knife-using move
13. "Lorna __" (1951)
14. Actress Ms. Turner (b.1921 - d.1995)
15. Practitioners of it might be wearing Lululemon
16. Mega music event this weekend: 2 wds.
18. Ernie's pal
19. Work unit
20. Eras
21. Rhinoplasty targets
22. Montreal's __ College
24. Certain conjunction
25. Prone to drips
27. Reside ruggedly: 2 wds.
32. Honest
34. Denizens of The Hawkeye State
36. 'Press' suffix
37. Plucked instrument
38. Milan-based fashion house
39. Marie-Claire's friend
40. Banqueted
41. Unravel the scarf and start all over again
42. Fewer
43. Intersection in #17-Down, __ and Main
45. Spherical
47. Out's opposite
48. Gives warning
51. Canadian Transport Minister, Lisa __
54. Single-named male model
57. Eggs, Latin-style
58. Opposing
59. "Kids in the Hall: __ __" (1996)
61. __-Cola
62. "I Got You __" by Sonny & Cher
63. Decks, in boxing
64. Comic actress Madeline
65. Blue hue
66. Competed on "American Idol"

Down
1. "This milk is __ _ bit, don't you think?" (Milk-drinker's complaint)
2. An attendee at #16-Across
3. __-Cone
4. "Airport" (1970) director, George __
5. __ up (Become tight-lipped)
6. Uncommon
7. Terminates
8. Existed
9. Robotically-enhanced Sci-Fi human
10. Works the flower beds
11. Demon
12. Mr. Sajak's
13. Spun/scratched the LPs
17. Setting of #16-Across
21. We: French
23. Certain
26. Singer, Thom __
27. "You Turn Me On, I'm a __" by Joni Mitchell
28. Where some commuters are right now: 3 wds.
29. Jessica Tandy's Canadian actor hubby who starred in "Cocoon" (1985): 2 wds.
30. Flower kind
31. Football accessories
32. Envelope part
33. Using-a-street thing
35. Pallid
39. "No word of _ __." (True)
41. Mouth off
44. Renaissance painter from Venice
46. Barricades
49. The Littlest Hobo, e.g.: 2 wds.
50. Pronounces
51. Coat __
52. Small buffalo
53. Yen
54. Skirmish
55. Rhyming scheme
56. "Tres __!"
59. UK network
60. Battery size

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

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7	9	5	6	3	2	1	8	4
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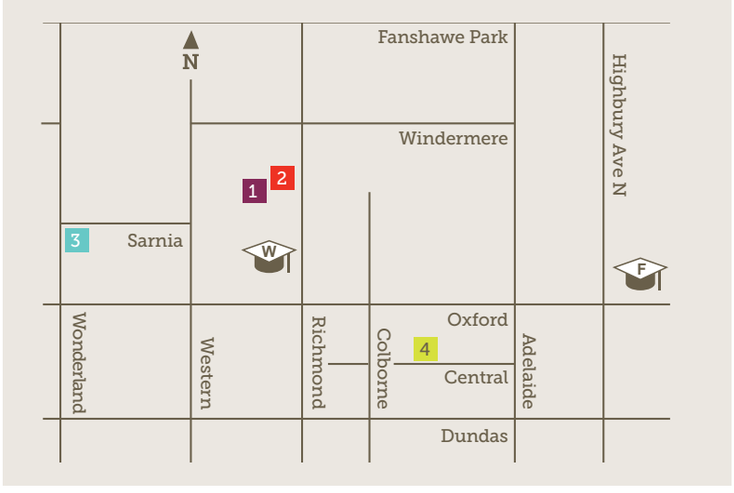

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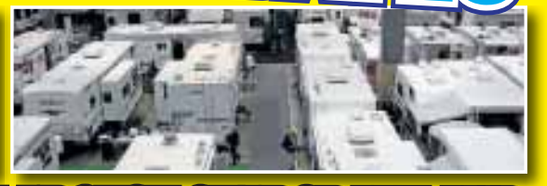

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